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Alleged Killer Appears

MONTREAL, July 6.—(CP)—Thomas Rossier, alleged killer of RCMP Constable Alex Gamman, appeared for preliminary hearing today on a charge of murder and was ordered for voluntary statement July 13. Rossier appeared unconcerned and even smiled occasionally when identified by witnesses as the man who shot down Gamman during an unsuccessful bank hold-up May 25.

UN Appeal Rejected

LAKE SUCESS, N.Y., July 6.—(AP)—Russia's deputy foreign minister, Andri A. Gromyko, today rejected a secret UN communiqué for all Americans to help end Communist North Korean aggression in South Korea.

Disguised Planes Attacked

TOKYO, July 7.—(Friday)—(AP)—Use of South Korean plane markings by North Korean invader planes was reported early Friday by Gen. MacArthur's communiqué. It said four such disguised planes attacked Osan.

Hopeful Note On Korea

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—President Truman today predicted to his weekly press conference that the Korean crisis would work out all right. Industrial mobilization plans are up to date, he said, and he can get them into operation any moment he wants to.

Churchill Demands 'Airing'

LONDON, July 6.—(AP)—Winston Churchill today demanded a full airing in parliament of whether or not War Minister Strachey called the Schuman plan to pool Europe's coal and steel a "plot" against the people of Europe.

Soviet Meets Payment

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—The state department today reported that Russia has met promptly its annual interest payment on post-war purchases of U.S. war materials. \$8,117,427 worth was handed to the department yesterday for payment due July 1 on \$224,000,000 worth of goods and services supplied after V-J day.

Texans Move Rapidly To Win Gas Markets

A powerful Texas corporation is moving swiftly in its race to nose out Alberta as the chief exporter of natural gas to the rich Pacific northwest.

Ray G. Fish, Houston, Texas, engineer who has announced plans for a 2,140-mile gas pipeline from the Gulf of Mexico to Northwest, announced that he would leave Seattle today for Edmonton, Alberta, for a conference with E. C. Gardner.

He would discuss with Premier Manning the possibilities of exporting natural gas into the Pacific Northwest. It was the second time Fish had stayed on the tracks.

Over showers are expected to fall in Banff and Jasper districts where the roads are still and slightly cloudy skies now prevail.

Rain in Jasper can be expected this afternoon and Banff this evening.

Temperatures across the province today will top the 80-mark with a high of 85 in the interior. High yesterday was 88.

District forecast is cloudy this afternoon, slightly cooler with light winds.

Gorgeous Gussie Says Pro Tennis Still After Her

WIMBLEDON, England, July 6.—(AP)—Gorgeous Moran of fancy pants fame said today she would not give up tennis after her second retirement if the Texas group would control the pipeline, deciding much Alberta gas would be allowed to flow to the Pacific Northwest.

"But so far I haven't heard any firm I'm interested in," she declared.

Earlier this year Bolya Riggs, manager of the touring pro circuit which featured Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales, said he had offered Gussie \$50,000 to turn pro. Gussie said today she wouldn't consider that sum.

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Nine Lives Lost as 2 Trains Hit

One Train Jumps Into the Path Of 2nd Streamliner

By REY W. BRUNE

MONTREAL, July 6.—(CP)—

Two trains were killed

and 70 were injured today

when the Santa Fe's streamlined express, Kansas City Chief, plowed into another

streamliner, El Capitan

which jumped into its path

from a parallel track at 90

miles an hour.

Coroner Chauncy E. Wood

said eight persons were killed

in the crash, including two

trainees and a 10-year-old

injuries in St. Francis Hospital.

Forty-eight persons were taken

to hospital and Galtown Hospital.

Others were treated at the scene.

El Capitan, speeding eastward

toward Chicago, jumped its track

at 100 miles an hour.

El Capitan, which was

speeding east toward Chicago on parallel track at 90

miles an hour.

El Capitan's coaches were

knocked into the track.

Chief ripped into them, slicing

through their steel sides like a

knife through butter.

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Leading industrial stocks showed

gains ranging from fractions to

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Jump Shown In Clearings Banks Here

Edmonton's clearing house figures for week ending July 8 showed an increase of \$32,421 over the same week last year. Figures read \$14,540,889 this year and \$10,196,127 last year.

A Riley Alberta, trucker, was found not guilty by police court today of obtaining goods by false pretenses for the reason his bank failed to certify him his account was overdrawn.

"I think he was entitled to rely on his bank," said Magistrate S. O. McLean, presiding. John A. Sullivan, 45, of the charge.

Sullivan admitted he had given an Edmonton tire company a cheque for \$700 last Nov. 19 in payment for a truck, without knowing whether his bank account contained the amount.

More than 130 delegates from Alberta and British Columbia attended the Ukrainian National Federation and affiliated organizations conference in Edmonton.

A. Zmukra, former president of the provincial executive, opened the convention which was presided over by Dr. D. Duda of Vancouver.

Speakers at the banquet were Rev. Dr. M. Sopulak, Dr. K. Krysz, secretary general of the U.N.F. from Winnipeg; Mrs. K. Krysz, B. Buciu, secretary of the divisional executive of the U.N.F.; Dr. S. Schuchman, A. Skutny and M. Hynka.

A concert was presented by the Edmonton branch of the Ukrainian National Federation. W. T. Myra was chairman.

City council permits today claimed a total of \$160,000 mark with a \$120,000 boost from two apartment house permits. Dickson Ltd. was granted a permit for a 10-unit apartment at 11510 and 11518-1/2 ave., each, worth \$65,000.

St. Louis zoo director John E. Wahl arrived in Edmonton today to do a survey of the zoo situation.

He was shown around by Parks Superintendent A. J. Patterson, visiting various locations and local authorities consider possible zoo sites. He will hold conference with Dr. W. E. Thompson, professor William Rowan and with Town Planner Noel Dant.

Within the next week Mr. Wahl will meet a special session of city council to finance the new zoo and then return to St. Louis to prepare his recommendations about what Edmonton should do in the zoological line.

Chinook consolidated school district, east of Drumheller, will likely include with Acadia school division for administration purposes, department of education officials here said today.

An agreement has been signed between the district and the division, but must be ratified by a plenary of electors in the school district before the inclusion can be completed.

Yours to Calgary's stamped newsmen, you will find industrial and tourist prospects and the province's natural resources development portrayed in a large exhibit.



DIRECTORS DISCUSS livestock problems at the opening of the two-day Alberta Livestock Co-operative Ltd. convention in the Moose Temple. From left they are: T. J. Holland, director, Coronation; Hugh W. Allen, president, Grande Prairie and R. E. Chowan, director from Bentley.

United States Marketings Have Stripped Alberta Herds

Heavy shipments of Alberta cattle and sheep to the United States have virtually stripped the livestock population in some Alberta areas.

As a result, there will be much smaller herds during the fall and winter months, says Alberts Prairie president the Grande Prairie Co-operative Ltd., told delegates to the association's annual meeting in the Moose Temple.

More than 50 delegates representing 35,000 members attended opening of the tenth annual two-day convention. Returns were branches throughout the province all stressed the past year as the Co-operative has been the most successful in the Co-operative field.

Keen U. S. demand for Alberta cattle has caused prices to reach record levels in Canada with little likelihood of a leveling off for some time, said Mr. Allen.

COMPARISON MADE "Canadian prices are fastened firmly to the U.S. market and the U.S. price pattern is seen also in the unusual spread between cattle and hog prices."

"The organization will survey possibilities of export to the western coast of the United States where Alberta would be in a favorable position to compete with the cattle producing areas in the central States," he said.

Lack of organized consumer reaction to high meat prices Mr. Allen explained as due to the increase in prices and no serious unemployment.

Requests to the federal government for legislation which will control over the marketing of his produce has not been fully implemented.

At the meeting was told.

A form of marketing board by producer organizations in other provinces will be watched and if necessary may be sought in Alberta.

Value of auction sales in the stockyards has not been fully accounted for, he said.

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Anti-Yugoslav Drive Possible

Troops And Supplies Move To Yugoslavia-Bulgaria Border

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 6.—(AP)—Competent observers are wondering whether a new Communist offensive aimed at Yugoslavia and Greek Macedonia may be in the works as the result of reported troop and supply movements in Bulgaria.

These sources said a Bulgarian attempt to unite Yugoslavia, Greece and Bulgarian Macedonia might be under way, and world attention is focused on Korea.

The Bulgarian army command has been "Russianized" in recent months.

Confidential reports received here said at least two Bulgarian divisions, plus several infantry regiments and an anti-tank regiment, are stored along the Yugoslavia border. This is the usual season, however, for troop exodus.

MOVEMENTS NOTED

These reports said:

A general named Neikov has been put in command of the second Bulgarian army with his headquarters at Sofia. In the position is the part of the country.

Several infantry regiments and an anti-tank regiment moved from the Romanian border to Kyustendil, on Yugoslavia's Macedonian frontier.

A Bulgarian division commanded by a Russian was moved from Vratsa, 27 miles west of Bulgaria northward to Kula, about seven miles from the frontier and close to Romania.

A second Bulgarian division was deployed along the Macedonian border of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Quantities of Soviet war material are being unloaded daily at the port of Burgas, which is 100 miles from the Danube.

Stamps over her forthcoming trip, "Cinderella" signed to reporters.

"I feel just like the real Cinderella."

Vatican Envoy Ordered Out Of Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania, July 6 (UPI)—Bishop Gerald Patrick O'Hara of Savannah, Ga., chief Vatican representative here, prepared today to leave for Rome, in line with a Communist government order.

Bishop O'Hara, a papal nuncio and Vatican diplomat, was ordered to leave Romania with two of his clerical staff, including Rev. M. M. Masi and John C. Kirk, not later than Saturday.

The bishop was charged with "disturbing" an espionage ring of seven persons convicted and sentenced recently in Romania.

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men in civilian clothing have been observed crossing the border at Vidin from Romania, en route

Peck Outlaw In His Second Western Role

Gregory Peck has gone Western again.

This time he's a notorious outlaw in "The Gunfighter" which opens at the Capitol Theatre Friday.

Peck plays the role of Jimmy Ringo, a fellow who has lost his honor and his past reputation is stacking the cards against a man that has lived by his guns too long.

Supporting Peck are: Helen Westcott, lovely newcomer to the screen; Jean Parker, one of the screen's youngest actresses; Robert Millard; Eliot Reid; Verna Felton and Richard Jaeckel.

Picture, presented by 20th Century-Fox, was directed by Henry King.

Aid Seen For Rail Strikers

WINNIPEG, Man., July 6.—(UPI)—Strikers' indications were 90,000 members of 13 non-operating railway craft unions would support strike if a year-long demand to be completed by June 24, a union official said here.

Robert Hewitt, vice president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Carmen of America (AFL), said last night complete return was expected.

He said he felt the men would strike to back up hour and wage demands on Canadian railways if the strike was not settled and should vote in favor of strike action.

The unions wanted a 40-hour week with the same take-home pay they now received for 48 hours, plus a wage increase of seven cents an hour.

The rail has rejected a conciliation board recommendation for a 44-hour week with an hourly increase of 6.8 cents per hour, pay in.

Four Californians Die In Bush Fire

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—(UPI)—Four residents of a 300-acre brushland brought death to four men and injury to another last night as more than 100 forest fires burn out of control flames in six different regions.

The dead men were three Forest Service and a state forestry employee trapped in the 24,000-acre Santa Margarita fire area, one of three in Los Padres national forest. The other two were not identified immediately.

BOSTON—(UPI)—Only one teaspoonful of fuel oil is required to haul one ton of freight one mile by Diesel electric locomotive, the Boston & Maine railroad said.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Don't mention men to Joan Blondell. She has given them up forever. Or so she says.

The blonde beauty is in town after shedding her third husband, Broadway producer Mike Todd, in Las Vegas. I made the mistake of asking her if she thought she'd get hitched again.

"I don't know why I'm even talking to you," she retorted. "When I am, I'm a giddy, giggly, a-cyring and swooning away at them." Fortunately her gesture was strictly figure. But there was no doubt about her feelings. Todd left her a month ago and she's very much anti-men.

"I tried marriage and it hasn't worked out," she said. "Now, the new is that I've got to convince my children that marriage is a wonderful thing. And I indicated that will be one of the greatest performances of her career."

"For four years my husband didn't want to be a father," she said he didn't. Now I go anywhere for a job and no anything—pictures, legal, television, even strip of meat."

As an assertion of her independence, Miss Blondell now is a self-taught actress. She's a fan of trailers at the beach. Her family includes her children by Dick Powell—Norman, 11, and Ellen, 12—plus a dog and a dog and a dog.

The actress is here to play a role in "For Heaven's Sake."

Old Friends Stick

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., July 6.—When Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, there was no guest of honor who was older than their wedding 50 years before.

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War Would Take Hollywood Males

Many Top Stars In Reserve
Bringing Producers Worry

By Virginia MacPherson
Executive to the Stars

HOLLYWOOD, July 6.—The Korean situation is jarring Hollywood into a new worry: Most of its top men still are in the reserve forces.

If the government ever starts calling men back to active duty, the studios will have to scramble like crazy to find enough actors to make love to the glamor girls.

They never did during the man-hunting days of World War II. Middle-aged romances creaked out of semi-retirement to fill the gap. And it won't be bad, if you didn't mind a few has-been stars in a cinder-block corset mixed up with romance.

But life—and love—on the screen peaked considerably when the Powers That Be sent Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, etc., turned in their uniforms for civilian work.

Now, if Busas gets tough, it looks as if we'll be in another decade of "December heroes" trying "May beauties."

Actor Alan Murphy, the most dexterous soldier of the last war, already has said he'll get back into khaki "if they need me."

"This Korea is just as good," he said. "I like the people there and I need a lot of soldiers over there. And if the army calls me back, naturally I'd go."

Murphy will probably be for a desk job this time. Murphy came out of European combat with his chest full of medals and his inside half of bullet holes. For a desk job, he'll have to pass a physical for combat duty.

Alan Ladd got a medical discharge because of a bad stomach, and the rest of the Hollywood he-

Dalier, former infantry captain; Clark Gable, major and serial gunner in the air force; and Ronald Reagan, cavalry captain.

OTHERS ON CALL

Actors on call with the navy

Dennis Day, Kirk Douglas, Robert Montgomery, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Gene Kelly.

Paul Douglas served as an *Army* captain with the OSS in Europe and was one of the few stars wounded in action.

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Stan Moher

Sports Editor

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

Hot? Just so you'd notice. Eighty-five above in the shade . . . and no shade. Still it's the channel swimming season and sizzling temperatures seem in order . . . Lots of talk about the lively ball and the rash of cheap homers, as they're called, in almost any ball game you'd care to look at.

Can't see that the ball has a rabbit in it so much as nearly everyone cow-tails the bat these times. Shucks there's kids that never held it any other way. Now they're up there—in the majors, some of them—doing what comes naturally.

An assist is certainly due Doug Brightwell, the foot-ball coach at the University of Alberta, and Don Bailey, his fellow Texans for Anton Stukus and Company.

For sure Brightwell, who knew this part of the country after playing with Regina, helped sell Edmonton to Berry and the others.

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Nice kids, these Texans. And let's hope they can play football, as advertised.

Wondo, who's something with a bunch doesn't put it into one or three swimming pools? What a business they'd be doing this summer. See where a four-year old is going to try and swim the English channel. How ridiculous can people get?

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So Bob Lillis is back, after a quick look at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, for a couple of days or two on "Hank" Greenberg. There's this one in it: Greenberg, who had some letters of his own and then married some more just to make sure, could afford a java or two . . . Great break for the Big Four league, Lillis coming back. Wonder if he'll go on a milk-shake diet for the rest of the summer? They thought he could stand another 10 pounds in Cleveland.

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Can remember when the Yanks put "Lefty" Gomez on a milk diet. Built him up, too, and he became one of the all-time great southpaws. This kid Lillis'll go places, especially if he continues to believe in himself. You have to keep that chip up, though it's a baseball or pitcher's hat you're doing for a living.

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Lots of golf in the air. Lots of golf being played at the Country Club.

Have a feeling the Alberta amateur will produce a big upset, that a newcomer will get there ahead of the Green Gables, Johnnie Lettkes and the rest of the established stars.

You just have to blow a putt or two in a golf tournament and they drop you down with the also-rans . . . Even Ben Hogan knows what it's like to get the butterflies on the inside.

But the promoters were getting 75 cents the copy at Sylvan Lake last Sunday for a look at The King and His Court, those fastball entertainers. Here in Edmonton everything is for free—or the next thing to it—on Sunday. Something's not add up.

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So Cy Thomas and Johnnie have been "traded" to the Centrefielder Bob West? This is a trade Saskatoon doesn't even have. Who's signed and who's not? Johnnie's going to be signed, and the rest of the team supposedly is going overseas to the United States.

It's high time certain of the men behind certain of the teams in the Western Canada Hockey League quit trying to kid the public. Money is tighter, for one thing.

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Looks as though Pagan Star is over the hump. In two Winnipesaukee games he finished up the track. Course he was running in tough company. But that's what he's supposed to do, certainly in western Canada.

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Jockeys

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The commission said Bright was guilty of "unfairly riding and being inconsiderate and unscrupulous conduct" and Campbell "factory riding."

INT. PREXY RAILS AT BROWNS' BOSSES

NEW YORK, July 6—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler has ordered St. Louis Browns' officials to stop talking about moving their franchise.

Frank J. (Shag) Shaughnessy, president of the International league, said yesterday that Chandler, acting on his complaint, told Bill DeWitt of the Browns, that talk about moving his club "is hurting attendance in the minor leagues."

"Such talk is bad for business," DeWitt's actions "stormed Shaughnessy why not? DeWitt had no right to pop off the way he did."

"All that talk about moving the Browns to Baltimore has cut down attendance considerably in that city."

Charles Sheds Heart Ailment

NEW YORK, July 6—(AP)—Ezzard Charles, recognized by the National Boxing Association as heavyweight champion, was declared fit for ring action yesterday and manager Jake Mintz said the Cincinnati, O., battler will fight at about four or five weeks.

A medical board gave the Ohio with Freddie Brookes of Harrisburg, Pa., a clean bill of health.

"The bruise of the heart muscle which has kept him inactive during the past few months has completely healed. He is now in condition to resume training immediately."

Charles said he "feels fine" and is ready to take on all comers—Joe Louis, Lee Savold, Anybody."

Minz said he would make up his mind about Charles' next fight "in the next week or so."

Charles twice postponed meetings.

Vet Player Passes

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ILLUSTRATING correct batting technique is Brooklyn Dodger scout Charley Smith, left, to pair of 120 "hopefuls" who turned out for fourth annual Brooklyn Dodger baseball school at Renfrew yesterday. John Ferby of Mundare, centre, and Ed Tan-

ner of Lacombe, pay strict attention to "teacher."

Dodger 'Hopefuls' Storm Renfrew as School Opens

Bruce Edwards, Brooklyn Dodger catcher, is a product of a baseball school much the same as the one being conducted at Renfrew park by Dodger scout Charley Smith of Don Linder.

Two years ago Edwards was signed by the Giants, and later signed to a Dodger contract, he was performing in the National league.

Yesterday some 120 hopefuls, with an eye to getting a Dodger tryout, made their way to Renfrew park to register and worked out under the watchful eyes of Smith and Linder.

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GORGEOUS GUSSIE TO JOIN PRO TROUPE

LONDON, July 6—(AP)—Some London newspapers reported yesterday that Gertrude (Gussie) Moran, 21, soon to turn professional, has signed with the British Tennis Association.

The 5-foot 7-inch blonde, who is working with Bobby Riggs, promoter of professional tennis tours, over an offer of \$50,000 for the first year.

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KOREAN BRIEFS

Attlee Given Rousing Support On War Move

From BUP and AP Despatches

LONDON, July 6.—Britain's policy of aid to South Korea through the United Nations has won smashing support in parliament.

The House of Commons received its approval last night of Britain's policy of aiding South Korea in its battle against Communism in Korea and Australia planes in the conflict area. There were only a few dissenters. Their remarks drew ironic laughter from the government.

Winston Churchill and other Conservative leaders ensured the Labor government victory on its proposal to act on what they called "a naked aggression" against South Korea.

Churchill returned in the Commons to say he told the American Society it was a "foolish speech" if the Communists got away with their invasion of South Korea, "a Third World War would be forced."

CITY VISITOR from down under is Rt. Hon. F. M. Forde, high commissioner for Australia. He arrived yesterday by RCAF plane from Ottawa for tour of province. Before flying to Calgary he will visit Whitehorse and other northern settlements. He returns to Edmonton July 11. (See story Page 11)



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Peacetime Draft Not Planned

OTTAWA, July 6.—(CP)—Canada's defence planners, a weapons system backed on the Korean war, have stepped up initial moves for the internal security of the dominion.

Defence Minister Claxton at a press conference yesterday disclosed these details without naming some of which he said had no connection with the Korean situation. But he left the impression that the Canadian would not be caught napping should a war emergency arise.

The defence minister said: "Canada has a defense plan which will be implemented rapidly if any of our allies were attacked. He did not elaborate on this statement, given in reply to a question as to whether attacks on us like Victoria or Vancouver could be handled under normal circumstances."

2—CONSCRIPTION on forms no part of government policy—"we're not in favor of it." Canadian defence sources said, however, that the government was prepared to use conscription if the Korean war, along with other emergency situations, required more men.

3—Anti-aircraft defences will be bolstered around the Sault Ste. Marie locks area. It was learned yesterday that 32-inch anti-aircraft guns will be moved shortly to vital shipping channel between Lakes Superior and Huron.

4—Canadian reserve army units either those at the Sask. and Alberta will get more equipment soon "under a program arrived at independently" by Korea." Speaking generally of the Korean war, Claxton said it is being built up and will take all the men it can get.

TRAIN EXPERTS

5—Training in civil defence experts will begin in the near future at certain armed forces schools and will include the handling of atomic and other kinds of attack.

6—Though there is no immediate plan to stimulate local civil defence training on a municipal block-by-block system, a conference here in the fall will consider the basis for co-operation with the provinces and will attempt to take further co-operative action with individual municipalities.

Dealing briefly with the details of the Canadian destruction of Ceylon, Athabasca and Sioux from their respective bases in Alberta and Hawaii and possibly on the Korean war zone, Mr. Claxton and Canada's offer of naval aid to the Korean front, he recalled:

Race Entries

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Beautiful Cloisonne To Be Available Here

By Bee Thrift

Half-a-dozen centuries ago, a chap named Marco Polo cavored on the continents with remarkable abandon.

Chancing upon China he noted the excellent craftsmanship and artistry of Chinese citizens. Being a fast man with fastidious taste, he bought a dollar. Marco induced a couple of friends and faithful followers to learn the arts 'n trades and introduce them to European culture-mongers.

So it was done.

And the magnificent artistry of cloisonne work began in France . . . and the history of its beauty and brilliance took embryo shape.

Beautiful cloisonne remained through the ages for its artistic worthiness, as men admiring the "hardening" of their prowess.

Cloisonne pieces are available in minor quantities at the Pacific Coast stores, but we had to get on as best we could without at the sample years n years.

That is to say we had very much need.

Today I saw a number of complete lovely cloisonne work, the price of which is Alfred Goll's and his imaginative skill with the cloisonne and enamel.

If you are interested in such pieces I would have a quiet word at a large number of galleries, art dealers and posterity men, and you will be handsomely rewarded.

Collecting pieces of Chinese and French cloisonne are worth millions. We at a pizzazzly peasant level look at something less fabulously expensive . . . but naturally.

Anyhow . . . I must get on with my inadequate description of these jolies.

I first saw a foursome of oriental portraits symbolizing the four seasons. The figures are in greenish enamel cushioned on a soft green hillock and surrounded by bands of shaded pink, cream, mulberry.

Color are beautiful . . . workmanship excellent.

These are to be seen as pictures framed suitably and in the mood of your deer. Not too expensive, these sale price quotation would linger at the \$15 to \$20 bracket.

Others of similar size (14 inches by 18) depict colorful birds in flight or various brilliantly colored mandarins, every amondoyed mandarin in an oriental grace.

They sell in sets or singly and will be available in Edmonton for retail sales shortly.

Smaller editions of the cloisonne are used for lamp shades bases. Mounted on clear, shining wood and shaded with a single shade, the cloisonne is a good investment. They're interesting and attractive.

Dark blotted corners, brass-worked plaque of Grecian figures, the like . . . the cloisonne pieces are an other historical glory for us of dubious cultural bewilderment.

It's truly lovely craftsmanship . . . truly worth seeing and having in your home . . . especially if the prices don't exceed the collection category. Young man about town who had some of these wares and prices will be within reach of average pocketbooks.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS**Home Made Unbearable By Nagging of Father**

Dear Miss Dix: I am a housewife and mother & man who wants to be a good son to his mother.

My father is a nagging old man who is always criticizing me and my husband. He is a very old man and has been nagging me for years.

U.S. Capitals**Stopped The Clock**

Wait the time clock at Standard Oil Co. here stopped for 10 days and during that time had been in operation in the

gas station.

ANSWER: I have never seen a housewife who admitted to being one. Nor have I ever seen a reforming ragsy father that can't reform his son.

It's a hopeless case. The son is doing his best to help his father, but he is not doing it well enough.

Certainly nobody can blame a woman for leaving a nagger but there is a simple way to get him out of the frying pan into the fire. You know, it's a simple way.

What you do is to tell him that his son has serious faults, the

housewife and the son are the best people to help him in advancing than you are.

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